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Board Decides That Companies Cannot Return Unused Tags.

UNUSED FERTILIZER TAGS.

Clemson College, July 17.-At meeting of the fertilizer board here this week the question of the redeming of tax tags was considered and the decision was reached that the fertilizer department would hereafter not redeem unused tags. Heretofore it has been a rule of the board that fertilizer companies might return unused tags afte: a certain date and have the money refunded.

The cause of the board's action is due, first, to the fact that the fertilizer companies would return tags after the expiration of the time set for that purpose, and secondly, to the fact that many tags returned would be stamped with the company's name or otherwise made unsalable, and the fertilizer companies would fail to see why money should not be refunded in either case.

For the year 1909-10 the gross receipts from the privilege tax were \$244,770.82, of which sum \$17,789.86 was returned to fertilizer companies for redeemed tags, so that, while it appears from the State Treasurer's books that Clemson got \$244,770.82, e really got \$226,980.96, and the \$17,789.86 appears on the college books as an expenditure. Hereafter differ companies will not have the privilege of returning unused tags for redemption.

THE MILITIA ENCAMPMENT.

Second Regiment Will Move on Chickamauga.

Columbia, July 18 .- Active prepar ations are now being made by the Second infantry for their departure on Wednesday for Chickamauga park, to take part in the joint manoeuvres with the regular army.

It was first thought that the allottment of this State would prove insufficient to send more than one regiment to Chickamauga this year, but the war department finally consented to designate the Second regiment, as well as the Third for the manoeuvres The regiment will be in camp from July 21 to 30, inclusive.

The field and staff officers of the Second infantry, together with the location of the various companies, are as fellows: Colonel, Charles T. Lipscomb, Columbia; lieutenant colonel. Calder B. Yeadon, Sumter; Majors, Julian W. Culler, Orangeburg; Jos. R. Allen, Columbia; captain and adjutant, A. E. Legare, Columbia; captain and quartermaster, George W. Hutcheson, Sumter; captain and comchaplain, S. M. Lightfoot, North Ausurgeon, J. E. Poore, Columbia.

Company A, Camden-Capt. E. C. be bought. VonTresckow.

Company B, Columbia-Capt. J. H.

Hammond. Company C. Columbia-Capt. Di-

bert Jackson.

Herlong.

W. H. McIntyre. Company F, Edgefield-Capt. W. C.

Tompkins. Company G. Hartsville-Capt. L. C.

Watford.

Company H, Florence-Capt. H. M.

Company I, Timmonsville-Capt. R. C. Rollins. Company K. Darlington-Capt. J.

D. Gillespie

Company L. Sumter-Capt. J. W. Bradford.

Company M. New Brookland-Capt. J. T. Reese

The account of the vacancy created 3-4 cents in Houston, the election of Maj. C. B. Yeadon to the about \$4 a bale. lieutenant colonelcy, it will be neces-

few days. We ought to lead our child to the right path, not by severity, but by persuasion .- Menander.

sary to elect his successor within a

JULY COTTON ACTIVE.

Speculative Interest Has Become Narrow and Now is Confined to Comparatively Few People.

New Orelans, July 17 .- Indications are that the July deal in New York will continue to command attention of the cotton trade this week, not because of the large following that has commitments in that mouth, out pecause of reasons that are more sentimental than otherwise. The interest t is held by comparatively few peomarkets of the world.

attention to the fact that the preswill be issued showing the condiciou financial sacrifice. for the half month.

The crop situation in a broad way tention to reports from Texas and Oklahoma, the sources of the bearish news, and to Arkansas, Mississippi idea of the status of the crop as a

The announcement on the weekthe Lancashire mills had been settled willing to incerase the expenses of for a term of five years may have their road. The question of overweek, for it will be apt to stimulate promise proposition, it is said. the covering of short cotton held Since the last conference of the abroad and also will encourage spinnecessitate the buying of hedges in the market for raw cotton.

from the crop which spinners do not seem any too eager to acquire at prevailing prices. Anything from mills fluence on the meeting here. showing curtailment will be made use of by the short side and their market letters will contain figures maininvisible supply of cotton on the first of September than the bulls been counting on. The argument upon which these estimates will be based is that during August spinners' takings will be reduced to the minimum and will become insignificant.

COTTON GOING NORTH.

To North.

New Orleans, July 17 .- As a result of the scarcity of spot cotton, which the so-called July squeeze has brought about in New York, the South is being drained of practically all available cotton. Coastwise shipments from Savannah, New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston have been heavy for a week or more, and with the jump of July options to 16.53 in the New York future market yesterday, the missary, A. C. Doyle, Orangeburg; highest price record since the Sully campaign in 1903, telegraphic orders gusta; major and surgeon, S. C. began to pour into Memphis, New Zemp, Camden; captain and surgeon, Orleans, Houston and other spot con-C. W. Barron, Columbia; captain and tres, calling for the shipments on special trains of all cotton that could

Local spot houses have made arrangements for special trains over the Illinois Central and the New York Central railroads to carry a part of this cotton to New York. One of Company D. Columbia-Capt. J. C. these specials, carrying 3,000 bales, left New Orleans this morning, and Company E, Bennettsville-Capt. another, also bearing a large shipment, went from here tonight. The railroads are under contract to put the cotton in New York within 96 on fruit express schedules. The Southern Pacific steamers Goncus and Antilles carried heavy shipments of cotton to New York last week, and the Momus will carry a large cargo this week. Houston, Memphis and other important markets also report

heavy shipments. With middling cotton selling at 15 1-16 cents a pound in New Orleans, 15 cents in Memphis and 15 Southern in the office of major, created by the shippers will make profits averaging

COTTON GOODS PRICES.

Dealings Have Been More Active, But At Lower Levels-Spring Lines

RAILWAY STRIKE IMPENDING.

THAT MONTH WILL CONTINUE TO PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIALS AND COCAINE CRAZED NEGRO MAN PROHIBITION LEADING ISSUE 1 MEN TO CONFER.

> Both Sides Appear Hopeful That Conference Will Avert Strike, But Maintains That Respective Attitudes Will Remain Unchanged-Railroad Continues Preparations to Cope With Situation Should Strike Be Ordered.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17 .-- Hope that the conference tomorrow between the members of their committee and General Manager Meyers, of in July is now narrowed down until the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, would result in a clearer understandpie. At the same time happenings ing of their demands by the railroad in that month are bound to have their officers and that the necessity for a effect on other positions in all three strike would be averted, was expressed today by A. B. Garrettson, presi-Circular writers this week will call dent of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. G. Lee, the head of ent condition period ends on July 25 a the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainweek from tomorrow and that any men. Mr. Lee declared his belief improvement in the condition of the that the hour standard that the men erop must come in that short time. asked for could be put in effect by Freate bureau reports on condition by the company without making any

Many of the delegates from the various unions left the city last night has not of late received a great deal and conferred with the membership of attention and it is safe to say that of their organizations today, but all this tendency will still be in evidence will be present at the conference tothis week. Traders will pay more at- morrow in the office of the general manager, which is called for 12 o'clock.

While there is a feeling that peace and Alabama, as the source of bull- may be arranged at this conference, ish news, than they will to informa- both sides declare that they will not tion that will tend to give a clearer recede from the position they have already taken. The labor leaders will continue to hold out for the tenhour day and the railroad officers, end that all labor troubles among while willing to grant this, are una decided effect on the market this time may be the subject of a com-

aders of the men on the lines Eas ners to enter into larger commit- with General Manager Meyes the men ments in finished goods. This will on the lines West have reached a better understanding with General Manager Peck, in Pittsburg, where an-Bearish operations will be based other conference is to be held tomoron the supplies of cotton left over row at about the same time the meeting here is in progress. The good feeling in the West may have its in-

The Pennsylvania Railroad officers had no statement to give out today. They appear hopeful that tomorrow's taining to a much larger visible and conference may end in an understanding that will avert the threatened strike, but nevertheless they are continuing their preparations to cope with the emergency of a walk-out. Elaborate plans for the housing of men to take the place of the strikers are being put into effect and other employees of the company are being prepared to take the place of those who would heed the call in the Jump in July Option, With Attendant event of the strike order issuing. The "Squeeze," Draws Large Shipments problem of police protection along the lines of the company is already being carefully worked out.

MURDER IN NEWBERRY COUNTY

Drunk Negro Commits Crime in Prohibition Territory.

Columbia, July 18 .- Asked to return a borrowed pistol, Tump Ellison, returning at daylight, drunk, from a drinking and gambling bout, today shot and killed Will Moore near the Laurens line in Newberry county Both parties are negroes.

Ben Hankinson, a prominent white farmer, living a few miles from Langley, S. C., was shot by some par ty, as yet unknown, and probably fatally wounded Friday, while on his way home from Langley, where he had been on business.

been more selling of cotton goods during the last week, but at a sacrifice of values. The trading has been controlled by a spirit of conservation emanating from financial circles in the trade and doubtless reflected from outside. The curtailment production has grown steadily and hours and the trains will be operated will continue until the demand for goods forces values to a protfiable

> Denims, tickings and some other coarse colored cottons are not in abundant supply in first hands. printed goods market on the is quiet. Ginghams hold steady and are in moderate request. The low end of bleached cottons is in fair shape. Fine cottons have been more active for spring delivery. There has wash and white goods. Buyers are very bearish on cotton and talk getting goods on a basis of 10c.

Many lines of spring cottons are being opened and the market is filling up with buyers. Fall River sold 95,000 pieces last week and Southern mills sold rather more, most of the New York, July 17 .- There has goods being for spot delivery.

MORSE THAN BOUSE.

RUNS AMUCK IN TAMPA.

Starts Career of Crime by Killing Preacher-Slays Three, Wounds Three and Commits Suicide.

Tampa, Fla., July 15 .-- Will Ellison, a negro, crazed with cocaine, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Celia Bryant, Rev. Jesse W. Avery of the First African Methodist church, Henry Clark, negro organist at the church, and seriously wounded his wife, Eva Ellison, and his sister-inlaw, Mary Bryant, tonight at 10 o'clock. While trying to escape he encountered Mounted Policeman Hayman, shooting him in the breast, fatally injuring him.

Following the shooting a riot alarm was sent in and the entire police force was sent to the scene of the shioting where the widest excitement reigned among the negroes.

The tragedy occurred in a section fice. of the city densely populated with negroes, known as the "Scrub."

Ellison's first outbreak was at the Methodist church were services were in progress. He entered the church armed with a shotgun. He shouted that he was preparing to send all sinners to their reward and fired at shot tore a hole in his back, several shot penetrating his heart and causing instant death.

After firing another shot Ellison hurried from the church and went to the home of his wife's mother, Celia Bryant, where he shot his mother-inlaw's nead off with a load of buckshot. When his wife and sister-inlaw hurried to the front of the house he fired on them, the sister-in-law being fataly injured.

Ellison had evidently planned his crime, and made ready for his escape, as he had a horse tethered near his mother-in-law's home. He mounted his horse and started away at a gallop. He encountered Officer Hayman and without warning opened fire on him. The first shot took effect in heart, knocking him from his horse. Hayman returned the fire and the negro darted down a dark alley. The place where he was supposed to be in hiding was surrounded and after a careful search the negro was found just inside a white resident's yard in prohibiton and also is against suba sitting posture. His gun was bebe in an unconscious state. He was placed in the patrol wagon and hurried to police station, to escape wrath of the rapidly gathering mob

When the officers lifted him from the patrol wagon at the station house it was found that he was dead. Examination did not discover any wounds, but a bottle of whiskey, into which had been emptied a large portion of strychnine was found. Examination by physicians disclosed that Ellison had swallowed a large portion of the contents of the bottle, which caused his death.

Following the shooting in the church the wildest confusion reigned. Several members of the congregation fainted and in the stampede which followed several were injured. No motive is assigned for the negro's

COMING BACK FROM CANADA.

Officials Believe the Tide of Immigration Has Turned.

Washington, July 15 .- The tide of emigration of home seekers to Canada has turned, in the opinion of officials of the Reclamation Service. Thousands have returned, and a great many more are expected back

Clarence J. Blanchard, who is in the field inspecting irrigation projects reports that practically every American farmer in the neighborhood of Alberta, where the Canadian government maintains an irrigatiin project, was anxious to get back if he could sell his holdings in the Dominion.

During the last nine months 15,-000 settlers have returned to the States from Canada.

Killed by Lightning.

Manning, July 14.-Israel White, a negro, and a mule were killed by been an active call for job lots of lightning about 5 o'clock this affernoon while plowing in a field on J. plowing in the same field when a being invested in coffee raising. cloud came up. The others took out their mules and went to the house, but Israel said he had one more row the lightning finished his work.

LIQUUR QUESTION STIRS TEXAS.

STATE CAMPAIGN.

Of Four Gubernatorial Candidates Two Favor Abolishing Liquor Traffic and Two Oppose Such Action-Senator Bailey, Who Has Announced That He Favors Local Option, Supporting "Dry" Candidate ca Grounds of Friendship.

Dallas, Texas, July 17.-State-wide prohibition is the leading issue in a campaign now on in the Democratic party of Texas to select nominees for all State offices from Governor down to constable. Primaries will be held on July 23 with about 180 candidates to be voted on, a number unusually large in the big Lone Star State. In addition instructions will be given for United States senator for the term beginning March 4, 1911, and Sena tor Charels A. Culberson is without opposition for re-election to this of-

Nomination will be equivalent to election, except in two or three legislative districts, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes becomes the nominee.

The activities of certain men of high politcal standing have added to the campaign important features oth-Rev. Avery, a load of shot entering er than prohibition. The attitude of Avery's breast. Clark was sitting at United States Senator Joseph W. the organ at the time and the second Bailey is being generally watched, because of the influence it may have on his fortunes when he becomes a candidate for re-election, two years from

About two years ago Mr. Bailey announced that he favored the existing local option system. In speeches since congress adjourned, Senator Bailey has given his support to Judge William Poindexter, for Governor, on the grounds of friendship. Judge Poindexter favors amending the constitution to prohibit liquor traffic, but opposes a statutory State-wide prohibition act as being unconstitutional.

There are four candidates for Governor, the others besides Judge Poindexter being Cone Johnson, Oscar B.

Colquitt and R. V. Davidson. Mr. Johnson favors State-wide prothe officer's left breast, just above the hibition. He has announced that if the next leigslature refuses to submit a prohibition constitutional amendment for popular decision he will attempt to have the legislature

pass a State-wide prohibiton statute. Mr. Colquitt opposes State-wide mission of the amendment, unless tween his knees and he was seen to two-thirds of the districts shall instruct for it in the primaries. He is a member of the State railroad commission.

> Mr. Davidson resigned the office of Attorney General to make the race. He opposes prohibition, but favors submitting the amendment because of the demands for it which Democratic voters made two years ago.

Governor Campbell has added a dash of excitement to the campaign by calling a special session of the legislature, to meet four days before the primaries, and letting it be known that, in the event of Mr. Colquitt's nomination, he will ask the legislature to call a constituional convention, the significance of this move being that the convention can be called by a simple majority vote of the legislature, whereas a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote for submission. The Governor is understood to favor any of the candidates except Mr. Colquitt, who has bitterly assailed the present adminis-

The other parties will hold precinct conventions on July 23, the Democratic party being the only one required to hold primaries. The Republican party's probable nominee for Governor is J. O. Terrell, of San Antonio, a well-known Democrat.

BIG GAIN IN PORTO RICO.

Production of Tobacco And Sugar Growing Faster Than Population.

Dense as was the population of Porto Rico under Spanish rule, Supervisor D. A. Skinner, who has come to Washington after completing the recent census in that island, says there has been a material increase since the United States took control. There has been an even greater increase in the products of the soil, and the figures will show the production Spanish regime. Both are industries spirit that enters into all public W. McLeod's place, two miles from controlled largely by American capitown. There were several hands tal, and considerable money is now

The Georgetown Terminal Company has been chartered with a capto plow. Before he finished the row ital of \$75,000 and will build new docks at Georgetown.

MPAIGN MEETING ENLIVEN-

ED BY SMALL SPAT. C. G. Henderson Calls Down Barney

Evans, Whereupon Latter Utters

Strong Language-Reference to D:

S. Henderson, of Aiken.

Walterboro, July 15 .- A mild sensation in the meeting of the State campaign, at Walterboro today, was the spat between Barney B. Evans and Mr. C. G. Henderson, Master of Colleton County, when the former made reference to the Hon. D. S. Hender n's connection with the Pink Franklin case, recently heard in ans charged incompetency on the Washington, and in which Mr. Evpart of Attorney General Lyon to compete with a negro lawyer, of Orangeburg. Mr. C. G. Henderson is a brother of D. S. Henderson, of Aiken, and he endeavored to set Mr. Evans right on the matter of the State being put to expense by reason of D. S .Henderson's assistance to the at-

torney general. When Mr. Evans stated that Mr. . Lyon was unable to cope with a "niggar lawyer" on a little constitutional question and had to hire Dan Henderson to assist him, Mr. Henderson arose and said: "Didn't my brother settle that matter at Aiken the other day? The State did not pay him one cent to assist in this case. He was paid by the congressmen from this

Answering with considerable emphasis, Mr. Evans said: "Well, Jim Patterson told me at Barnwell that he didn't pay him; so then who did?" to which Mr. Henderson did not re-

Looking straight at Mr. Henderson, the speaker forcefully and unequivacally denounced D. S. Henderson for his unfairness in making a speech at the Aiken meeting, in conneccion with this affair, and not giving him an opportunity to reply. It seems that D. S. Henderson acted as county chair; man at the Aiken meeting and when Mr. Evans made reference to the Franklin case stated his position and connection in the case, especially as regards the fes paid. This act ont he part of a chairman, Mr. Evans de-

nounced as cowardly in the etxreme. Another matter of some little interest was the statement by Mr. Evans that he "intended to make the newspapers publish his statements or make them go down as defamers." However, Mr. Evans had considerably less to say today about the newspapers than at Beaufort yesterday. His address, devoted almost entirely to an "exposure" of Mr. Lyon's record, was recieved with loud applause.

STATE BOARD TO MEET.

Will Consider Important Matters of Taxation Wednesday.

Columbia, July 17 .- The State board of equalization will meet on Wednesday of the present week, when matters of importance to the taxpayers of the State will be discussed and decided upon. This is assessment year in South Carolina and all real estate will be reassessed by the State board. The work of the board will be watched with interest by citizens

of all sections of the State. During the past week the subject of taxation has played a most important part in the discussion by the candidates for Governor. The general conclusion reached is that equalization of the property in the State is

Comptroller General Jones has always been an advocate of the equalization of taxes. He appeared before the Charleston county voters on Saturday night and explained his position on the tax question and made several recommendations.

The Sumter Spirit.

Last week the people of Sumter started out on a ten days' campaign to raise \$35,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building. The money was raised in six days, ninety-six per cent, of the white population subscribed, and they got \$5,000 more than they started out to collect. The subscriptions averaged seven dollars per head, beating the next highest record, which was four dollars and a half, made by Franklin, Pa. The entire poulation of Sumter was enthusiastic over the of four times as much tobacco and effort, the ladies as well as the mem sugar as was produced during the helping in the work. This is the movements; and this is the spirit that has made Sumter.—Pee Dee News-Cheraw.

> A large canning factory will be established at Georgetown. A company with a capital of \$75,000 has been organized.